

SOCIETY

Phone 7-3431 Between 8 A. M. and 4 P. M.

Calendar

Saturday May 19

Guernsey Baptist Church will have a "Sack" supper at Guernsey Gymnasium Saturday night, May 19, at 8 o'clock, sponsored by the W. M. S. Proceeds will go for a piano. All candidates have a special invitation and the public is invited.

There will be a semi-formal dance at the Hope Country Club Saturday evening May 19, from 8 to 12.

The Junior Melody Maids will have Senior Maids with a luncheon Saturday May 19, at 1 p. m. in the home of Mrs. B. L. Rettig. The new members also are invited to be special guests at this luncheon.

Monday May 21

W. S. C. S. Circle 5 of the First Methodist Church will meet Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. at the church in the Jett Graves Classroom with Mrs. Denver Dickinson and Miss Mary Louise Copeland as hostesses. Taking part in the pledge service will be Mesdames Carl Gaddis, Austin Hutson, Edward Aslin, and Miss Mary Copeland. Mrs. Denver Dickinson will give the devotion and Mesdames Harrell Hall and Martin Fox Jr., accompanied by Miss Carolyn Lewallen will sing a special duet. As this is the last meeting of this church year all members are reminded to bring to send your this year's pledge in full. A large attendance is urged for this very important and impressive meeting.

The Gladys Hinson Circle of the W. M. C. of the Hope Gospel Tabernacle will meet Monday, May 21, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. George Hicks, 105 West Avenue D with Miss Bobbie Tullis as co-hostess. All circle members are urged to be present.

Tuesday May 22

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet Tuesday May 22, at 7:30 p. m. in the home of Mrs. R. M. Jones 400 East 13th street with Mrs. Noah Hobbs as co-hostess. All members and associate members are urged to attend.

Clubs

Victory

A report on health about the home, sanitation, good health habits and medical check-up was given by Mrs. Jack Sumpter, health leader, when the Victory Home Demonstration Club met at the home of Mrs. H. B. Ames. Mrs. A. K. McGrew gave a demonstration on refinishing furniture.

Mrs. William Schooley, president presided during the business session. Devotional was given by Mrs. Alma Darwin. Roll call was answered by a time saving practice I follow in my home-making activities. Minutes were read by Mrs. Roy Seewald. Plans were made for a cake social to be held at the club house Saturday night, May 26, with the proceeds to go for repairs on the clubhouse.

Mrs. Elston Willis was a new member. Club adjourned to meet in June with Mrs. Cecil Smith.

Baker

Mrs. Orville Steadman, health leader, gave a program on health in and around the home when the Baker Home Demonstration Club met for its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Gus Foster.

Mrs. Ray Kitchens, president, presided during the business meeting. The club voted to have a party for club members and their families on Monday night, May 28. Mrs. Dale Tommemaker led the group in singing "The More We Get Together." Mrs. Foster gave the devotion.

The club adjourned to meet in June with Mrs. J. W. White. Mrs. Russell Carver will give a demonstration on home furnishings.

Melrose

Mrs. Virgil Hucklebee was hostess to the May 8 meeting of the Melrose Home Demonstration Club. Eight members and one visitor, Mrs. Dorsey Hucklebee, were present.

A demonstration on health was given by Mrs. Mangum. The program on wall treatment was given by Mrs. Glenon Hucklebee and Mrs. H. E. Patterson.

A report was given by the members who attended the Home Demonstration Council Home Improvement Tour on May 2.

The June, July and August meetings of the club will be in Fair Park. The meeting time was changed to 2 p. m.

Green Laseter

The Green Laseter Home Demonstration Club met May 3 in the home of Mrs. Herbert Harts.

HOPE DRIVE-IN THEATRE

South on Hwy 29

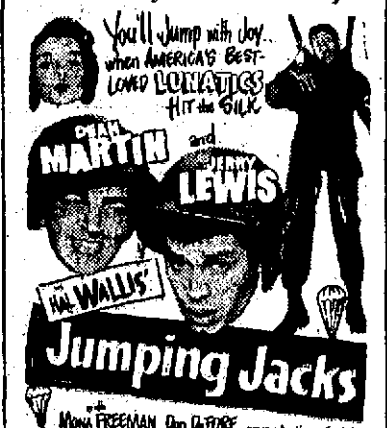
LAST TIME TONITE
2 LAFF HITS
Right From the Comic
Section of Your
Newspaper...

DAISY MAE
MA & PA YOKUM
LIL ABNER
with
HAIRLESS JOE

— PLUS —

SNUFFY SMITH
BARNEY GOOGLE
in
HILLBILLY
BLITZEREIG

MIDNITE SHOW SAT.
Sunday - Monday



EXTRA SUNDAY —
Horseshoe Pitching
Contest. Free Pass
For a Ringer Out of
Four Pitches.

Probers Tells of 'Baby Racket'

WASHINGTON (AP)—The counsel for a Senate subcommittee on juvenile delinquency says "criminal elements" seeking a profit are providing babies for adoption.

Ernest A. Miller made the statement yesterday during a hearing which included testimony that fees ranging from \$1,700 to \$3,200 were asked from couples wanting to adopt children.

Miller said the Judiciary subcommittee has evidence that "a small group of lawyers in Chicago" has been operating on almost a nationwide basis. The group is considering a bill aimed at federal regulation of interstate adoptions.

Two young women whose identity was shielded by a wooden screen testified that Chicago attorney Gale L. Marcus had a hand in placing their babies. One, an unmarried mother, said she understood Marcus received \$3,200 from the foster parents in New York. She said the attorney gave her \$50.

Possible That Actor's Studio May Work Out

By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—If the trend continues, graduates of the Actor's Studio may prove as sought-after as fledgling engineers.

You know how the big corporations send talent scouts to universities in hopes of enlisting engineering graduates? I have visions of the same thing happening at the Actor's Studio—representatives from the studios and networks standing outside the place, waiting to grab acting hopefuls as they emerge.

It hasn't happened yet, but it could. After all, the New York acting school has produced such notables as Marlon Brando, the late James Dean, Rod Steiger, Paul Newman, Eva Marie Saint, Julie Harris, Jo Van Fleet, and provided training for such earnest learners as Marilyn Monroe and Shelley Winters.

The studio's latest contribution to Hollywood is a blonde beauty Elaine Aiken hired by Paramount only a few weeks ago, she is already finishing up her first starring role in "The Lonely Man."

Now she has rented a home high atop the Hollywood hills and Paramount is predicting big things for her film career.

To gaze at Elaine with her high cheekbones and blonde hair, you'd never guess that her blood was pure Spanish. She was born Elena Angela Arizmendi seven months after her parents and arrived in New York from Spain.

She grew up and went to high school in Queens. She spoke nothing but Spanish until she was 8 years old. She has worked at everything from running elevators in the Empire State Building to conducting a charm school at 17 in a Fifth Avenue salon. She and a boy friend ran a publicity office with the State of New York as one of their clients.

Doing a TV commercial brought her to the attention of a drama coach who encouraged her to pursue acting. After some summer stock, she went to the Actor's Studio for two years and now she's on her way.

2nd Year of Segregation Ruling

By The Associated Press

The second anniversary of the Supreme Court's historic decision outlawing racial segregation in public schools arrived today with millions of Americans still split wide apart on the issue.

Rallies, speeches and dinners celebrating the event were scheduled in numerous places across the country. The National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and religious groups were among those hailing the day.

South meetings were planned to denounce the Supreme Court action. Among them, White Citizens Councils scheduled meetings in four Alabama cities to observe "Black Monday"—named for the anniversary of the decision handed down on Monday, May 17, 1954. The meetings were set in Birmingham, Selma, Phenix City and Haynesville.

The NAACP said about 200 of its local branches in 30 states have arranged celebrations today and tonight. It said celebrations were held in some cities last Sunday, and others will be held next Sunday.

Gov. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey has proclaimed today as a day of prayer for "deliverance" of Negroes from segregation difficulties.

Dr. Joseph H. Hackson, president of the National Baptist Convention in the U. S. A., Inc., which has 4½ million Negro members, said in Chicago that congregations across the country would fast and pray for good will among all people.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago issued a proclamation supporting the appeal. Chicago's church federation and rabbinical association called a joint public meeting for tonight.

Among the celebrations planned was an NAACP rally tonight in New York City.

Aurathia Lucy, Negro woman student expelled from the University of Alabama, will address a meeting in Oklahoma City.



Guy Madison represents all that is good, secure and conservative in the life of "Hilda Crane," an intimate story of a woman's lonely struggle to satisfy the mixed emotions of her complex nature. Lovely Jean Simmons, fresh from her triumph in "Guys and Dolls," scores again in the title role of this DeLuxe color CinemaScope drama, opening Sunday at the Saenger theater with Jean Pierre Aumont her other costar. The film was produced by Herbert Bayard Swope, Jr., and is based on the Broadway play by Samson Raphaelson.

PRESCOTT NEWS

Prescott Garden Club

Has Lunch

The Prescott Garden Club concluded the year's activities with a covered dish luncheon on Tuesday at the Suckles Lake cottage of Mrs. J. W. Gist. Mrs. Burke Shelton was co-hostess.

Mrs. Joe R. Hamilton spoke on "Wild Flowers in This Area" and displayed wild flower arrangements brought by Mrs. E. M. Rowland, Mrs. N. N. Daniel and Mrs. J. O. Coleman.

Mrs. J. B. Hesterly was elected president due to the resignation of Mrs. D. S. Jordan.

There were 15 members and 2 guests Miss Lillie Butcher and Mrs. Bernice Gentry, of Dallas, Texas present.

Rose Garden Club

Meets With

Mrs. S. V. Scott

The Rose Garden Club met on Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. S. V. Scott for the last meeting of the club year with Mrs. Charlie Scott assisting hostess.

The following slate of officers of the ensuing year was presented by Mrs. Saxon Regan and accepted:

President, Mrs. John McKee; First Vice President, Mrs. William Oates; Second Vice President, Mrs. A. M. Rettig; Secretary, Mrs. Julius Adams; Recording Secretary, Mrs. W. D. Golden; Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Eppler; Historian, Mrs. W. F. Ligon; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Jesse Porter.

Mrs. J. B. Franks had charge of the program and gave an interesting talk on "Containers and Accessories." The new president presided at the business session and announced several new members had been invited into the club. A dessert plate was served by the hostesses to eleven members present.

Baccalaureate Sermon

Sunday Night

Baccalaureate Service for the 1956 graduating class of the Prescott High School will be held Sunday evening May 20 at 7:45 at the First Methodist Church. Gladwin Connell a member of the class who plans to enter the ministry, will preach the baccalaureate sermon. The following program will be presented:

Professional, Pomp and Circumstance, Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter, Presiding, Wesley Lindsey. Invocation, Joe Calabrese.

Hymn No. 337, Savior, Like a Shepherd Lead Us.

Scripture, Sidney Patrick. Response Reading, W. G. Bensberg, 32nd Sunday, First Reading, Prayer, Noel O'Steen.

Anthem, "Lift Thine Eyes Unto the Mountain," Mendelssohn. Message, "Magic Portals" of Opportunity, Gladwin Connell.

Hymn No. 278, Lead On, O King Eternal. Benediction, L. O. Lee.

Recessional, March of the Fries, Mrs. Kenneth Ledbetter. Ushers will be Lonnie Jo House, Kenneth Bradshaw, Shirley Singleton, Sammy Vandiver.

R. P. Hamby

Rotary Club Speaker

Prescott Rotary Club met in regular session on Tuesday noon at the Lawson Hotel.

R. P. Hamby was program chairman and gave an informative talk concerning facts and statistics of the water supply in this area.

Guests included Clarence Kinnaman of Gurdon, Jim Cole and Terrell Cornelius of Hope and Olen Hendrix.

M. P. Phillips of Wagoner, Okla., Dunn Phillips of Longview, Texas and Mrs. R. L. Chadick and Miss

Illa Phillips of Monroe, La., were the Monday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Imon Gee and Mrs. Gus Woodul.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrell Hines spent Monday in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. R. Underwood is the guest of Captain and Mrs. Shelton R. Nelson in Honolulu, Hawaii.

Mrs. Charles Stewart has returned to her home in Gulfport, Miss., after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Bemis and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Franklin Nelson of Arkadelphia were the guests Tuesday of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Jones.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gordon, Alec and Doug spent Monday and Tuesday in Little Rock. Mr. Gordon attended the State Pharmaceutical Association Convention.

Mrs. Tom Bemis motored to Hot Springs Tuesday and was accompanied home by Mrs. C. F. Pittman who has been visiting friends.

Mrs. Ruby Buchanan and Mrs. Ed Hays were Tuesday visitors in Texarkana.

Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Jones announced the birth of a son, Michael Tim on May 14 at the Cora Donnell Hospital.

What a Few Noted Folks Are Saying

By United Press

WASHINGTON — Indonesian President Sukarno on the determination of Asian peoples to overthrow colonialism.

"Nationalism is the main spring of our efforts. Fail to understand it and no amount of thinking, no torrent of words, and no Niagara of dollars will produce anything but bitterness and disillusionment."

PARIS — A passerby, on seeing former President Truman slip into a restaurant:

"By gosh, it's old Harry!"

NEW YORK — Crusading Labor Columnist Victor Riesel, blinded by a thug's acid attack, on his plans for the future:

"I will write my column for as long as people read it. They knocked me out for six weeks—but that's all."

HOLLYWOOD — Paul Brinkman, on charges by his wife, Actress Jeanne Crain, that he beat her until she submitted to him:

"I could hardly believe my wife had read the divorce complaint she signed, or she would have known the charges are wholly untrue."

MOSCOW — French Premier Guy Mollet, in talks with the Russians, on his country's alignment with Britain and the United States:

"If the Russians do not understand French policy now and still think they can separate us from our Allies, we may as well end the talks now."

DETROIT — Dr. Everts A. Graham, noted medical college surgeon, in a warning against excessive smoking as a lung cancer cause:

"The evidence against cigarette smoking is stronger than the proof that vaccination protects against smallpox. Only scoundrels doubt that."

MOSCOW — Visiting French Premier Guy Mollet, in a challenge to the Soviet Union to let down barriers on travel and communications "without regard for propaganda."

"We have a great deal to learn from each other. To break down the barriers that block the free movement of ideas and men means to work for peace."

HOLLYWOOD — Actress Jeanne Crain, after charging in a divorce

Around The World

LONDON (UP)—The U. S.

Air Force has stopped the sale of "horror comics" to American servicemen at air bases in Britain.

A check of post exchanges this week showed a total absence of the hot selling comic books that featured lightly clad females and bloody murders.

An authoritative source confirmed the Air Force command had pinched off the sales effectively without censorship.

"It was a matter of supply," the source said. "The ships supplying the American bases in Britain are very crowded. It was a matter of putting the proper priority on their cargo."

"It so happens that while the ships bring in all the reputable newspapers and other publications, they don't seem to have room to load on any horror comic."

He smiled when he said it. It was believed this form of supply priority is being practiced at other American military installations abroad to pinch off sale of "horror comics."

American airmen still can buy comic books in Britain, but the post exchange stocks offer the "clean cut" type now.

Apparently no morale problem has resulted from the quiet rationing of racy reading.

The re-enlistment rate for American airmen in Britain is running three times the rate of armed services average, according.

Eighty-four out of 100 airmen serving in Britain are signing up for another hitch.

PARIS (UP)—A proposed duel between a cabinet member and an assembly deputy appeared doomed today to remain at the name-calling stage.

Justice Minister Francois Mitterand's associates claimed they have not received a formal challenge from Rightist Deputy Jean Dides. Dides said he sent his seconds to Mitterand and the challenge was refused.

That's where the affair probably will end with neither suffering even from what Mark Twain once called the greatest danger from dueling—a bad cold from the early morning dew of the dueling ground.

Dides allegedly challenged Mitterand for a combat of honor after the justice minister publicly called him a coward. The pair have been dueling verbally since France's now-famous "security leaks" trial started. Both are major figures in the trial.

There was little chance the duel would have been fought anyway. Dueling is illegal in France and far less frequent than the number of challenges.

MANILA, P. I. (UP)—Congress voted final approval last night to a bill giving another big boost to freedom of the press in the Philippines.

It charged the term "interest of the state" as grounds for forcing newsmen to reveal the sources of a story. The term "interest of the state" was so broad it could be twisted to curtail press freedom.

LONDON (UP)—Singer Eartha Kitt called on the British Parliament yesterday with Sir Anthony Eden's nephew as her host.

John Eden, a Conservative member of Parliament, showed her around the ancient palace of Westminster and took her to lunch. He 30-year-old bachelor acted as escort after a mutual friend told him Miss Kitt wanted to see where Britain's laws are made.

complaint that her husband, Paul Brinkman, beat her:

"I had hoped to keep the details secret for the sake of our children."

PARIS — Former President Truman, starting a six-week vacation, on the political future in the United States:

"The success of the Democratic party at the next election is not only possible but inevitable."

LONDON — A spokesman for the royal family on reports that Princess Margaret intended to marry Prince Christian of Hanover:

"The press secretary to the queen is authorized to say that the report that the Princess Margaret is likely to become engaged to Prince Christian of Hanover is untrue."

PANAMA CITY, Fla. — Accused child slayer, Dallas Withers, after confessing that in World War II he turned a .30 caliber machine gun on his own men:

"I want to clear my conscience. I don't know how many I killed. I don't know why I did it."

WASHINGTON — Negro Rep. William L. Dawson (D-Ill.), on why he feels the Democratic platform need not contain a reference to the Supreme Court desegregation decision of 1954:

"The Supreme Court has ruled. It's decision is the law of the land."

COURT DAT (UP)—A motorist's attempt to help out other drivers got a court date for him and his mother.

Police arrested Earl L. Collins, 23, when he put a sign on his parked car warning of a radar trap ahead and arrested his mother, Mrs. Dorothy Wickstrom, 43, because she raised such a fuss about her son's arrest.

U. S. industrial accidents cost an estimated 460 million dollars a year.

DOROTHY DIX

You Need a Lawyer Engagement Party What's Wrong With Truck Driver?

Dear Dorothy Dix: When I met my husband four years ago I was 18 and he was 33. He had just been divorced, was jobless and drinking heavily. Nevertheless, I fell in love with him and was led to believe the feeling was mutual. I was living alone at the time, we had an affair and I soon found I was pregnant. It was then he decided he still loved his ex-wife. He wanted me to have the baby, give it up so he could remarry his divorced wife and they would raise the child as their own.

Maybe I was foolish, but I refused. He wanted the baby so badly he said he'd marry me. We have been married three years and have had two other children.

All through our marriage has first wife has been writing saying how much she still loves him. I too still love him and am very unhappy. It seems silly for us to stay together this way so I've asked for a divorce. He would agree if I consented to give up the oldest child. I won't, as I love all my youngsters and couldn't bear the thought of giving them up to her. What can I do? JANIS

Dear Janis: Your already confused case is further complicated by legalities about which I cannot advise you. I suggest a lawyer—the Legal Aid Society will help suggest one, since you have no money. You may also seek consultation with the Family Service Association or one of their affiliates. The telephone book will help you locate both.

I certainly think you should do everything you can to keep your children. It's extremely doubtful that your husband's first wife would accept your child as her own. She may be feigning acceptance of the situation to get her husband back.

You haven't had much joy from your marriage; I hope the future holds better things in store.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I plan to give my fiancé an engagement ring next month. I would like both sets of parents to be present, but since they have never met I'm uncertain how this can be arranged. Your advice will be appreciated. NED

Dear Ned: If all young people had this much consideration for their elders, what difficulties could be avoided? I just hope the thoughtfulness will be returned.

Since there will naturally be some strain on the occasion of your engagement, having the parents meet then for the first time would be too much of a complication. Why not just have your folks invite the girl's people for an evening? Everyone could then get acquainted pleasantly and smoothly. The girl's family could return the invitation, at which time the ring could be presented.

Perhaps you wanted an element of surprise to surround the ring-giving? This, I think, would be too involved.

Dear Dorothy Dix: The only thing anyone has against my boy friend (who is the grandest guy in the whole world) is his work; he's a truck driver. We plan to be married in September, when he'll have \$2,000 saved. My folks say he isn't good enough for me.

PAULETTE

Dear Paulette: Many a white-collar worker can't start married life with \$2,000. Character and disposition are much more important than type of work.

If every man in the world were an engineer or lawyer, who would get our food to market? Driving a truck is a responsible job; knights of the road must be hard-working, sober citizens. I salute them and so should your folks.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I'm jealous

— and I can't help it! My boy friend and I are constantly fussing about it and he says if I can't change we'll break up. I can't stand to see him speak to another girl. If we go to the movies and he seems absorbed in the picture, I'm sure it's the female star who is attracting his attention. He's an honest, nice, considerate man of 24 and we do love each other. Can you suggest a solution? ALICIA

Dear Alicia: The young man must really be in love to stand for such ridiculous shenanigans. You can get rid of this distressing habit, but it takes patience and fortitude. Is it worth it? I'd say so! Breaking a bad habit is like going on a diet—the first few weeks are the hardest.

Resolve to change. Tell your boy friend you've made an honest determination to reform; learn how to grit your teeth, bite your tongue or count to ten before making any jealous comments. In a few days you'll be able to smile at the girls you pass and in a few weeks you'll accept the fact that you can't turn your man into a hermit. Go to it, gal, and good luck!

Dear Miss Dix: When my husband changed from a kind, thoughtful man to a nervous, irritable one, I began to get suspicious. One night he wasn't home by 1 a. m., so I went to his office and found him dictating to his secretary, and kissing her between words.

HELEN D.

He admits he is in love with the girl and wants a divorce. We have two children and are expecting a third. He wants the divorce when our baby is born. I don't want one, but neither do I want to tie him to a marriage that bores him.

Dear Helen: I believe implicitly in the good faith of almost all my correspondents, but this picture of dictation and osculation at 1 a. m. is a bit hard to swallow.

Don't give him the divorce. You cut out a silly office romance (which is what this seems to be) and your family is certainly worth preserving. You hold the trump cards. Play them right, with dignity and discretion.

Dear Dorothy Dix: I am 21 and in love with a man of 21. Everyone else thinks he's older but according to most of the cards he carries, 21 is his right age. My parents don't approve of him because of some stories they've heard. I'm inclined to disregard their views as I think I have a right to my own happiness.

BEULAH

Dear Beulah: Unfortunately, we have the same right to our own unhappiness. This seems to be the foregone conclusion of your present course.

You say most of the cards he carries attest his age as 21—what do the others say? If official records don't agree, someone is lying.

Suppose you look more carefully into those "stories" your parents have heard. There's probably a blazing fire causing the smoke that's in your eyes.

Dear Dorothy Dix: My sweetheart is in the Navy and till last week I didn't go out at all. But for the past week I've dated a nice fellow who tells me he loves me; I think I

SUNDAY PROGRAMS

KCMC - 6

- 7:45 Test Pattern and Sign On
- 8:00 Lamp Unto My Feet
- 8:30 Look Up and Live
- 9:00 Eye On New York
- 9:30 Camera 3
- 10:00 Let's Take a Trip
- 10:30 This is the Life
- 11:00 Reporters Roundup
- 11:30 Wild Bill Hickok
- 12:00 TV Auction
- 12:30 Healing Waters
- 1:00 Atlanta Hour
- 1:30 Church of Christ
- 2:00 This Is Your Music
- 2:30 Hinshaw Quartet
- 3:00 RFD Six
- 3:30 CBS Sunday News
- 4:00 Telephone Time
- 4:30 Tales of the Texas Rangers
- 5:00 Western Playhouse
- 5:30 This is Your Life
- 6:00 Break the Bank ..
- 6:30 Jack Benny
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Highway Patrol
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 10:00 What's My Line
- 10:30 It's a Great Life
- 11:00 Movie Master-piece
- "Rembrandt"

KTBS - 3

- 10:30 Test Pattern
- 11:00 First Methodist Church
- 12:00 News Review
- 12:15 Movie Museum
- 12:30 This is the Answer
- 1:00 First Bapt. Church
- 1:30 Zoo Parade
- 2:00 Promise for America
- 3:30 "Show Time"
- 4:00 Meet the Press
- 4:30 Roy Rogers

- 5:00 It's a Great Life
- 5:30 Sunday Spectacular
- 7:00 TV Playhouse (Color)
- 8:00 Loretta Young
- 8:30 Science Fiction Theatre
- 9:00 Warner Bros. Presents
- 10:00 TV Readers Digest
- 10:30 Starlight Theatre
- 12:15 Sign Off

KSLA - 12

- 11:40 Test Pattern
- 11:55 News in Brief
- 12:00 Herald of Truth
- 12:30 The Christophers
- 1:00 The Way
- 1:30 This is the Life
- 2:00 Dean Pike
- 2:30 Adventure
- 3:00 Face the Nation
- 3:30 CBS Sunday News
- 4:00 Telephone Time with John Nesbit
- 4:30 You Are There
- 5:00 Sky King
- 5:30 Lassie
- 6:00 Count of Monte Cristo
- 6:30 Jack Benny
- 7:00 G. E. Theatre
- 7:30 Mr. D. A.
- 8:00 \$64,000 Challenge
- 8:30 Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- 9:00 Ed Sullivan Show
- 10:00 Amos 'n Andy
- 10:30 Sunday Edition
- 10:45 Night Owl Theatre
- Lion Man, Jon Hall
- 12:00 Sign Off

KXAR - 1490

AM

- 6:57 Sign On
- 7:00 Music
- 7:30 News
- 7:35 Music
- 8:25 Unity Hour
- 8:55 News
- 9:00 Rock of Ages
- 9:30 Harmony Hymns
- 10:00 Bible Class
- 10:5 Christian Science
- 11:00 Methodist Service

PM

- 12:00 News
- 12:30 Lutheran Hour
- 1:00 Freedom Story
- 1:15 Facts Forum
- 1:30 Church Women
- 1:45 Music
- 2:00 Elder Gilmore
- 2:30 Sunrise Service
- 3:00 Proudly Hall
- 3:30 Free Zion Church
- 4:00 Baccalaureate
- 5:00 Harry Mismar
- 5:30 Music
- 6:00 Serenade
- 6:15 News
- 6:30 Standby Around the World
- 7:30 Marion
- 7:45 Keep Healthy
- 9:00 Wings of Healing
- 9:30 Garrett Chapel
- 10:30 Sign Off

CLASSIFIED

1st Add Must Be in Office Day Before Publication

WANT AD RATES

Number of Words	One Day	Three Days	One Week	One Month
1-15	45	90	1.50	4.50
16-25	50	1.20	2.00	6.00
26-35	55	1.50	2.50	7.50
36-45	60	1.80	3.00	9.00
46-55	1.05	2.10	3.50	10.50
56-65	1.20	2.40	4.00	12.00
66-75	1.35	2.70	4.50	13.50
76-85	1.50	3.00	5.00	15.00

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

1 line	75c per inch
2 lines	60c per inch
3 lines	50c per inch

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Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce that the following are candidates for public office subject to action of the Democratic elections in July and August:

For Tax Assessor
GARRETT WILLIS
JEROME SMITHFor Circuit Clerk
RAY McDOWELL
CLIFFORD EYERSFor County Judge
U. G. GARRETT
CLIFFORD RUSSELL
OLIN BRINT
FRED GLANTONAlderman Ward 2
T. O. (TOP) PORTER
JOHN S. GREENEFor Alderman Ward 3
B. L. BERTTIG
OLIN LEWISAlderman Ward 1
ROY TAYLOR
HOMER T. JONESFor Sheriff
DEAN PARSONS
JIMMIE COOKAlderman Ward 4
HOMER BEVERLEYFor Sheriff
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'Do Nothing' to Be Tagged to This Group

By JAMES MARLOW
Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — This 84th Congress, run by the Democrats, is setting no speed record. Unless it gets a move on, you'll hear a lot about it from the Republicans in the campaign.

Republicans still smarting from President Truman's attacks on what he called the "do-nothing" Congress in 1948. They were running it then. They'll be happy to reply in kind this year if the Democrats give them a chance.

As a sign of things to look for: President Eisenhower was critical of this 84th Congress when it finished its first session last summer. It's done less so far in this session. It still has a couple of months to go.

In this session Congress has passed only four pieces of major legislation and Eisenhower vetoed two of them: the farm bill and a bill to take direct federal control off the prices natural gas producers could charge.

The other two: present corporation and excise tax levels were continued for another year; construction of a 760-million-dollar system of power dams and irrigation projects in the upper Colorado River area was authorized.

The Senate last year, and the House this year, have approved highway program bills. But they differ. There can be no final action till both houses agree.

Last year the 84th Congress passed a lot of legislation which the Democrats said was good, no matter how Eisenhower felt about it.

This was the record. In 1955: was continued another three years; the small business administration was continued for two years; the military draft law was extended; corporation and excise taxes were continued a year.

The first session also gave Eisenhower a free hand in defending Formosa, passed a new military reserve program he wanted, boosted the national debt limit, raised the minimum wage for workers in interstate commerce from 75 cents to \$1 an hour, and raised the pay of most people including judges and members of working for the government, in Congress.

The Senate last year ratified three major treaties: mutual assistance for the defense of Formosa, bringing West Germany into the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and Austrian independence.

Nevertheless, on Aug. 4, 1955, Eisenhower looked at this record after Congress went home for the year and said there were nine items upon which he particularly had urged action left undone.

There were: federal aid to education, a health program, a highway program, a water resources program, broadened benefits for survivors of members of the armed forces; statehood for Hawaii; an act to simplify the customs laws; and money for a atomic "peace" ship.

He praised the first session for what it had done in helping him in the foreign field: The fault he found was with what hadn't been done domestically.

The Democrats came back this year in no mood to rush things. Still hanging fire—either because only one House has passed them or because they still are in committee—are these items:

A soil bank program; postal rate increases, new public housing, federal aid to education, changes in the immigration law, statehood for Hawaii, health insurance, and others.

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THE LONG BODY

CHAPTER XXXV

Hazard agreed to talk to Cristina, the narrative stated. Basil Willing read on: "I found her a curious mixture of the malignant and the mercenary. Though she believes one of us killed her father, she will do nothing to us if we give her as much money as she wants."

"We have already offered Cristina a considerable sum but she wants a great deal more than we can afford to give her and she is insatiable. I have a feeling that no matter what we give her she will come back for more and still accuse us of murder in the end because she hates us so fanatically."

"I have arranged to meet her on the cliff walk this evening for another talk. I see only one thing to do now—tell her the true story as simply and fairly as I can. She must know the truth. She must know that she cannot blackmail us since it was not we but her own mother who shot her father with Byrd's gun."

"I hate to think how such a violently emotional nature will react to the truth, but I see no other way to keep her from making public accusations against both of us. She must learn what our side of the story will be if she ever brings her accusations into court. She must learn that she has no real ground for accusing us of murder no matter what the circumstantial evidence may be. Perhaps she will be more reasonable than I anticipate. She must know that her mother was capable of such an act."

"It's time I went to my rendezvous with her."

"John Hazard"

Basil himself was aware of failing light as he read the last page. The house was still. The ambulance had taken Professor Lash and the nurse. The police sergeant was gone.

He sat still a moment longer, staring at the signature, scrawled hastily and blotted a little—the last signature of John Hazard. Now he was visualizing the "long body" of that distinguished statesman, quite different in depth from the shallow facade the world knew.

Basil was roused by a light, quick step.

He lifted his eyes and saw a tall, slim, debonair figure lounging in the doorway.

"Yes, And you're Dr. Willing?" The deep, soft voice was almost a drawl. "Sergeant Keating told me about you."

A spark fired the dark glance as it took in the green envelope. Byrd had never lost his quickness. "You know now who killed Cristina Lash," he said. "But you don't know why."

"I believe I do," answered Basil quietly. "Would you like me to tell you?"

Byrd Cushing nodded.

"You would never have made the mistake John Hazard made," said Basil. "You're far too impulsive and warm-hearted yourself to have told anyone as hot-blooded as Cristina Lash that her mother shot her father. Only a cool, logical, lawyer-mind could do a thing like that. Of course she thought it was lying. Of course she attacked him in an explosion of pent-up fury. That is how he fell over the cliff and was killed. But before he died, he must have told her that he had left a written account of the true story in his desk. She had to get that written document after he died. It was the only evidence you could use to defend yourself against her charge of murder and it must not fall into her hands. Once she had it she would be in a perfect position to blackmail you. It was she who stole it from John's desk after his death. The fact that her heady perfume clung to the green envelope showed that her contact with it had been recent. She left the envelope with the string tied to make you think nothing had been tampered with for she didn't know you had never seen it. She went back and got the envelope as soon as she had read the document, and discovered that the envelope itself was evidence that might lead anyone who found it back to her. It was Mexican paper, foreign ink, and there was a penciled inscription in John's waiting with a reference to 'Miss Lash' that Cristina had missed."

"Cristina did not destroy John's document because she thought she could get more money from you by offering to sell it to you. She would let you read a photostatic copy, so you could realize just how vital John's story was to your defense. Then she would offer to sell you the original if you paid her whatever sum she demanded. But she never had time to get that photostatic made. Events moved too fast for her."

"You didn't know, but you suspected that Cristina had killed John. When Alice told you about the empty green envelope and its 'Miss Lash' inscription, you did everything you could to put her off the right track, letting her think it might have some political significance and offering several times to investigate the matter for her. When Cristina let you know that she had John's document, you searched Cristina's house for it. Yours was the light, quick step Alice heard descending the stairs the night Cristina was so frightened. She suspected you had come there to steal the document from her and she had every reason to be afraid of you for she believed you capable of murder."

"You were Cristina's nearest neighbor, so when you heard police sirens, and saw lights at Cristina's cottage in the valley below your hilltop house, it was natural to walk over and ask what the emergency was, what you could do to help. What a shock it must have been when you saw Alice Hazard's handbag on the table in Cristina's living room, the handbag you knew she had with her in the hospital, earlier that evening."

"But you didn't lose your quickness and boldness even then. You

pocketed the handbag before the police noticed it and returned it to Alice's home as soon as you could. Alice, puzzled, felt that as if some malicious intelligence was manipulating everything around her. She had no idea that it was more simply the protecting vigilance of love and loyalty."

"The moment I heard that Cristina's mother was Mexican, I remembered that you and Hazard had been in the Army on the Mexican border in 1918 and I suspected the clue to all this lay deep in the past. The more I learned about the various people involved, the more I saw that you were the only one, besides Cristina herself, who was really capable of lawlessness and violence. As Cristina herself had been killed, only you could have killed her. The pattern of your life, what Eastern philosophy calls the 'long body,' was snapped to this end from the beginning."

"Then," said Byrd slowly, "there's nothing to connect me with Cristina's death except motive and that isn't evidence, is it?"

"No," Basil answered quietly. "But if you turn all this over to the police, as I suppose you'll have to, and they start looking in my direction, it's quite possible they'll dig up some physical evidence."

"Quite possible, even probable," Byrd smiled. "Well, this has been an interesting conversation. He rose. "Thanks, Dr. Willing. And goodbye."

Basil sat still, listening to the light, quick step as it died away. Basil Willing sighed.

Early next morning he was roused by a telephone call from the State Police Captain. "Byrd Cushing is dead. Car smash. Accident or suicide, I'll never be sure which."

"I suppose you won't," answered Basil.

THE END

OUT OF DOORS with Field & Stream

BY WARREN PAGE

Shooting Editor

Every since all the hullabaloo regarding a certain fine miller, his expense account for track meets, his suspension from amateur competition as a professional, I've been thinking about the situation in the shooting game. We, in our competitions, apparently do everything backwards. Or do we?

For instance, if you go to a trap shoot and grid up the targets one after the other, the chances are pretty good that you'll come home not with a cast-metal trophy or a shiny new traveling bag, but a suitcase full of money.

Make you a professional? Not as far as other shooter are concerned. You're still simon-pure in the shooting game. Go to a bench rest shoot, or get tangled up in a skeetfest and pick up a few bucks—are you a professional? Not among shooters.

As far as gun competition is concerned, winning money prizes is strictly for the amateurs!

The professionals are only those whose actual livelihood is in the gun business, like the employees of the major arms and ammunition manufacturers. Take Lee Braun of Remington or Harold Russell of Federal Cartridge as examples. So long as they draw pay checks from those companies as part of their respective outfits, sales forces, they're pros, no matter whether they're mediocre scatter-gunners or the absolute topflighters Lee and Harold happen to be.

And here's the gimmick—as professionals, they can compete only for trophies, for traveling bags or solid silver pickle dishes,

not for dough!

Odd distinction, isn't it? Actually, this system works to the queen's taste. In the gun games, and has both reason and long practical experience behind it. But it works out into some funny situations, too.

For example, the shooter who is an amateur by all the standards of his fellow competitors, under AAU rules becomes a pro as soon as he brings home a few bucks from a shoot. Think this might have some effect on the equality of our Olympic and International competitors? Could just be figures.

A very real hardship is worked on youngsters. Take the bench rest game, that fast growing form of rifle-accuracy competition. There are major trophies handed out at these shoots, but there are also the inevitably minor cash prizes. Not big prizes, because the entry fees are picaresque and the pot to be divided runs mighty small as compared to the figures for major clay-target events.

A lot of teenagers dwell in this game, whether because their eyes are better, their nerves steadier or they are less bothered by competitive pressure than their pappies. If they take home four dollars and 18 cents for having placed third in a match they are legally professionals, as far as playing football for the local high school goes. Or are they?

They're still the purest, most form of amateur as far as their shooting colleagues are concerned, and aren't men supposed to be judged by a jury of their peers?

(Distributed by NEA Service)

Politics Likely to Flood TV Sets Awhile

NEW YORK (AP) — If you're somebody who can take politics or leave it alone, this is a good time to take to the hills.

Whether you like it or not, the summer's staple diet of television and radio is going to be national politics. And during the last two weeks of August, when the Democratic and Republican conventions are in progress, apparently the only escape will be a blow fuse.

Summer,